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## Free Steaks... Band... SG Picnic Sunday at Downey Park



# FuTure Editorials

## Thoughts On Progress

In this last issue of the FuTure for the academic year we would like to reflect upon some of the more important and significant issues and events of the year. These events and many others, their causes, their reactions and their results have, in many cases, caused the university and its students to mature immeasurably.

Controversy brewed early in the year as the patio area of the Administration Building was overnight turned into concrete. The FuTure, as a sounding board, asked WHY? Our major feeling was that the patio was filled in to destroy it as a possible assembly area for student protestors. Apparently our fears and possibly those of the university, were unfounded, as there were no serious demonstrations this year.

Another major occurrence was the enforcement of new dorm visitation hours and periodic dorm checks coupled with the recent threat of the cancellation of visitation hours. The residents have fought and the FuTure has rallied behind. This was the first of several occurrences where student affairs leaders proved extremely uncommunicative. We hope that the reactions of the student body to the noncommittal attitudes of university officials have caused both students and officials to take a glance at the way they come across.

The strength of the group was made obvious when education and non education students sponsored a petition to change the concept of the block. We were shown that the impossible can indeed, be accomplished. Students who were looking for a change and an answer were listened to and treated with respect.

Controversy over a proposed football team caused some to see the light and some to remain staggering in the dark. The idea is a good one but like all major endeavors, it will take planning, time and money. We hope that next year will see additional time spent in the planning of a football team.

We became accredited in December, the culmination of many years of work by the university and all of its members. Accreditation made it possible for fraternities and sororities to go national, allowed master's degree programs to become approved and strengthened the status of being an FTU student.

A large problem that has caused considerable strife is the lack of communication. Perhaps, this, the end of the year, is as good a time as any to form new standards and outlooks. Administrators do not like to hear demands and students do not appreciate orders — it's a two-way street. There are going to be difficulties and problems in everyone's life and the best beginning to a solution is an open mind, open ears and a semi-closed mouth. It might be remembered that as children we learned to listen before we learned to speak.

## Congratulations, Grads

To the 1971 Graduating Class  
Florida Technological University

The continued success of the American Experiment depends primarily on the qualities of heart, mind and spirit of our young people. As college graduates you have not only the training and idealism, but the opportunity and responsibility to build through further study or through your chosen careers the kind of society which will make further generations proud to identify with your accomplishments.

I know that you will not fail to become part of a positive response to the needs of America; a response worthy of her resources and capacities; worthy of the historic courage and the wisdom and will of her people. Your studies have given you the tools to dedicate yourselves in a very special way to helping overcome some of the most difficult problems we face; and as you become further involved in these efforts, you will continue to discover more examples of the ways in which the complexities of modern life make it imperative for us to work together.

The destiny of our nation is not divided into yours and ours. We share it. There can be no generation gap in America. We must keep an open mind and forthright spirit, balance the courage of our convictions with the courage of our uncertainties, triumph over bigotry and prejudice and recapture the unity of purpose that has always been our strength.

Your fresh ideas and candid approach can be a strong deterrent to division and a valuable asset in building the alliance of the generations we so urgently need if we are to advance the cause we share. As I congratulate you on this graduation day, I do so in full confidence that you will answer this need both in your careers and in your daily lives.

*Richard Kiffin*

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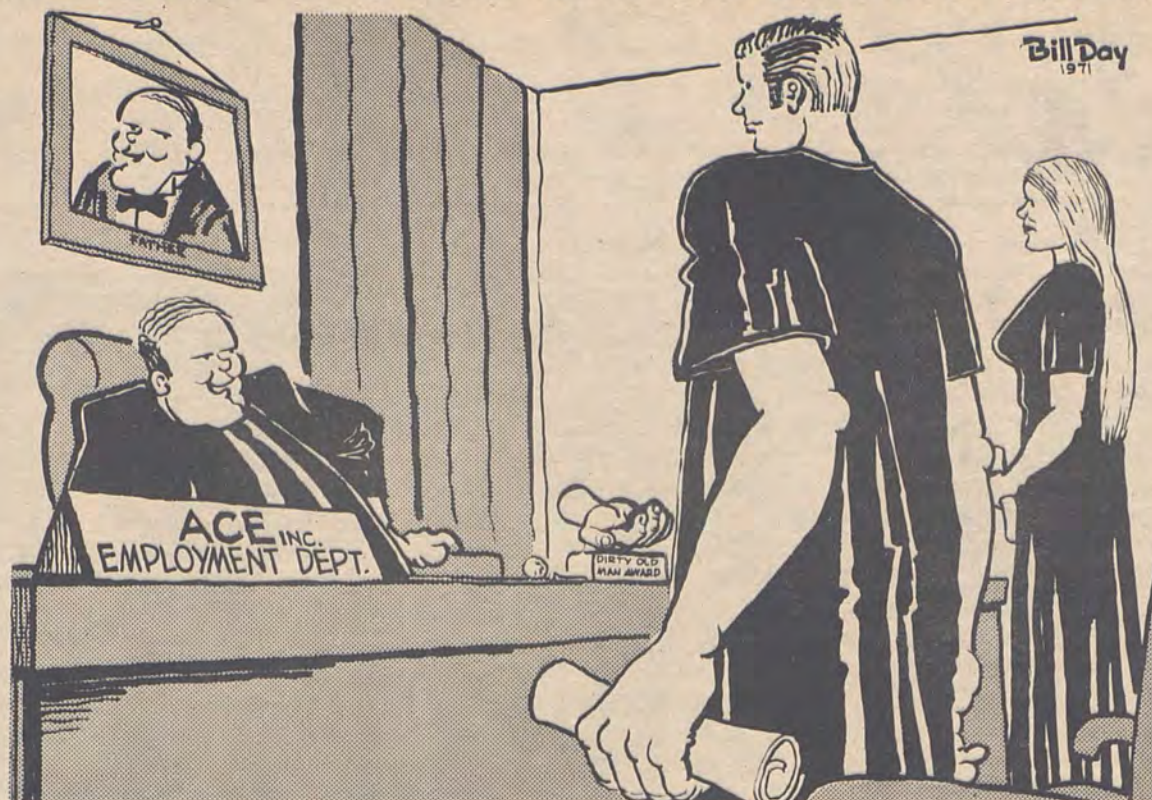
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## Letters To The Editor

### Greeks Closer Now

Dear Editor:

I have been reading and listening to a minority that seem to be under the impression that the Greek system and its activities are in trouble. I would like to point out what seems to me to be what the majority thinks. The Greek system has never been closer than it is right now. Greeks are having intergroup socials and helping out their fellow groups in different projects and undertakings. The participation in the planning and execution of Greek Week was a joint effort of all groups. It was a good 300 per cent better than last year. Participation in Greek Week activities was much better than last year also.

There were a few problems, but in every undertaking there are usually a few resulting from a lack of communication. None of these were bad or serious.

In closing, I have several comments. One, I feel Greek Week was better than last year. Second, I feel the Greek system is better than last year. Finally, those who are complaining so much (those few) I suggest they stop moving their mouths and start moving their bodies in trying to rectify these so-called problems. Why don't they do something instead of sitting around complaining? Why don't they volunteer for Greek Week next year?

Lloyd Richardson III  
Chairman of Greek Week 1971

*Ed. note: The first step in solving any problem, big or small, is the expression of opinion. The FTU Greek system is not perfect and it never will be if people are not allowed to express how they feel. No tangible work can be done within the system with a closed-mouth attitude. As long as just one person feels there is a problem, a problem exists.*

### Security Flaws

Dear Editor:

I've delayed writing this letter as long as possible — and possibly too long. Having been a student at FTU for the past two years, I feel qualified to speak on a subject that concerns not only me, but every other driver at this university. That subject is our Security Police. Although our Security Police provide excellent protective service for the students, faculty, and staff at FTU 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, they do have a few minor flaws in their activities.

Having been the victim of a vehicle violation on campus, I feel I have the right and duty to speak of the behavior displayed by the Security Officer. I admit that I was in the wrong, but being guilty of such a minor offense that it was does not give that officer the right to speak and display an attitude that is harsh and sarcastic when it is totally uncalled for. He has no right to play God or Judge and pass judgment on a person — other than simply hand out a citation to the person for that particular wrongdoing. Having heard several

other persons complain of this same situation, I feel obligated to write and express my opinion in hopes that the situation might possibly be rectified.

I would also like to comment on the automobile accident of last Friday morning, near the entrance to FTU. Had our Security Police been stationed at the busy intersection during the heavy traffic hours, instead of trying to spot vehicles improperly parked the accident might have been prevented.

Although this letter appears to be vindictive, and possibly so, the main purpose of writing is so our Security Police can and will function properly and more efficiently and get the respect they so rightly deserve.

Thank you,  
Name Withheld  
(for obvious reasons)

*Ed. Note: Such an unfavorable attitude among FTU Security Police is rare.*

### Kappa Sig Thanks

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the brothers of the Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity I would like to thank the people of Orlando and students of FTU for helping us to make money for Pat Landry and break the world seesaw record. A special thanks to the Colonial Plaza Merchants, Mr. Elmer Cook, the local news media (especially WESH, WFTU, and WDBO TV) and the fellow who came by every morning to bring us breakfast.

The people of Orlando were really great. Senior citizens, businessmen, housewives, students, and even rival fraternity members came by to help us help Pat.

Last but not least thanks to brother Lee Constantine for his hard work in organizing the project.

Sincerely,  
James Van Horn  
Grand Scribe-Kappa Sigma FTU

### Profanity Objection

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my disapproval of the continual use of profanity in the classroom by certain professors. I can go to a bar and hear all the four letter vulgarities I care to hear. I would expect university professors to be able to use words of a little higher caliber.

After listening to 20 minutes of constant profanity in one of my classes this morning, I walked out in the middle of the lecture.

I am a Christian. I am "naive" enough to believe that "Hell" is more than a word to say when you're angry or when you have a seriously deficient vocabulary. I believe that "damn" is a word far too serious to be used aside from its original meaning of eternal condemnation. I resent the precious word "mother" being combined with a four letter vulgarity.

May I ask that professors in the future show a little consideration

for us who are of the minority group called "Christians."

Respectfully yours,  
Charles K. Holloy

### Prof. Will Attend Sleep Symposium

Dr. Henry Van Twyver will be participating in a symposium on "The Evolution of Sleep" to be held at the First International Congress of Sleep in Bruges, Belgium in June.

He will present results of sleep studies he has conducted at FTU. He will be discussing some sleep patterns such as those of fish, reptiles and primitive mammals. He believes that if it is known at what point in evolution sleep began, man might be better able to understand his own sleep patterns.

One of the reasons for studying the rapid eye movement (REM) stage of sleep is to understand how dreaming is important. Dreaming has been related to reducing tensions; but Dr. Van Twyver doesn't feel this is its primary purpose, because even babies and some primitive animals dream more than man, and presumably they do not have as much to dream about.

The symposium is sponsored by the Association for Psychological-Physiological Study of Sleep, an international society. Dr. Van Twyver has been awarded an international travel grant to attend the symposium. He will leave June 17 and return July 7.



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# The 1843 Jrnsfegg?

By Tim Tumlin

Around this time of year, like a campus Yossarian, every student is sure that there is some higher order in the world in which he lives which controls his life and they are all out to get him.

The professors at FTU or any university are faced with the problem of drawing up those indefatigable obstacles to student sanity and highways to suicide — the final exam. If you stick around long enough you can see them, whether they are in the English, chemistry, journalism, or engineering departments, scurrying from office to office, giggling over the combination of originality and ambiguity of their questions.

Each instructor receives a list of "others" for multiple-choice questions, such as "C) none of the above, D) all of the above. "Note that if the student checks off D, he is saying that both A and B are correct and that C is true; therefore the student misses this question entirely if he ever chooses D. Then there is a question like "How many men worked to build the Eiffel tower? A) all of the above B) 4,300 C) six of one or half-dozen of the other D) half of B plus A." The only problem is that all of the colleges want to use this question.

However, most professors don't usually make up a whole new set of questions just for a final — they just make up new answers.

The rumor that the math and statistics professors use a dart board to decide the correct answers is totally unjustified. They actually use a bingo cage with marked ping-pong balls, that's why all the answers this year will be ones like "I-19, B-3, and G-39." Students in these classes are out to break this system by bringing miniature cages of their own to the test. Persons not enrolled in the class may enter for a dollar entrance fee and a grand prize will be offered on the last day of the exams.

But then what happens when you actually get to the exam? You have

read all the necessary reading between the lines and have figured out how you can mess up that jerk who reads during lunch and tells everyone the answers before the test is passed out, and is slated to join the rest of her family on the faculty of MIT before she even graduates.

Then in walks the proctor, a student assistant who works his way through school by telling everyone to talk to the professor that no one sees. The most astounding observation the student assistant makes is that whenever you ask him a question he only says, "Just try to figure it out and do the best you can." This system works best for him when you find a typographical error like "What was the main jrnsfegg in the crisis of 1843? When you ask the student assistant, he, in his blissful ignorance, again tells you the most important piece of advice you can receive while attending school, "TRY TO FIGURE IT OUT AND DO THE BEST YOU CAN."

## Persons Leaving, Post Still Vacant

FTU Director of Publications Todd B. Persons is leaving his post — effective June 11, for the position of news coordinator of WDBO-TV. President Charles Millican has not yet named his successor.

Before coming to FTU, Persons was managing editor of the Cupboard News, and worked for the Orlando Sentinel several years prior to his working at the Cupboard.

As director of publications, Persons worked as advisor to the university newspaper and the yearbook.

According to the President's office, the new director of publications will be named by the beginning of summer quarter.



Dr. Waldron McLellon, chairman of the civil engineering department presents an award to Sheila Johns for her work on environmental protection beyond the FTU area. (Photo by Ed Burton).

# Seven Seniors Selected To Be In 'Who's Who'

Seven FTU seniors have been nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Nominees are Kenard R. Strumpler, Jeffrey H. Rinne, Christopher L. Wilson, Wanda L. Smith, Gary W. Barrick, Dee Darren Decker and Patricia J. Bishop.

Strumpler is majoring in Engineering and will be graduated in August. He is a transfer student from Seminole Junior College and has been active in the Christian Brigade for Boys and is in the United States Naval Reserve.

Rinne is majoring in Engineering and will graduate in June. He transferred to FTU from Rollins College. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and is a Senator from the College of Engineering.

Wilson is majoring in Engineering and will be graduated in June. He transferred to FTU from Georgia Tech. He is a member of the University Circle, Lambda Chi Alpha, Circle K and the All-Star Flag Football team. Chris has also represented the College of Engineering and Tehcnology as a College Governor and Senator.

Wanda Smith is majoring in Education and will graduate in December. Wanda graduated Magna Cum Laude from Seminole Junior College. She is a member of Collegiate Civinettes and the Student Florida Education

Barrick is majoring in Pre-law and will be graduated in June. He was committee chairman for the Heart Fund Drive. He transferred from Wabash College, Indiana, where he served as vice president for Student Coalition for Action and was on the Student Judicial Board.

Decker is majoring in English and will be graduated in June. He transferred from Dabney S. Lancaster Community College and was honored as "Outstanding Graduate." He is a member of Kappa Tau and Fish. He is president of the Language and Literature Club and Governor for Humanities and Fine Arts. He was a Senator for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, before the colleges were divided.

Patricia Bishop is majoring in engineering and will be graduated in June. Patricia transferred from Seminole Junior College. She is a member of the Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace Science Club, the College of Engineering Student Advisory Council and she has organized the student chapter of the Florida Engineering Society.

# Gangland USA Found At FTU

By Duncan Marks

FLASH! The headquarters of the central Florida branch of the Bolita was inadvertently uncovered Thursday evening when an undercover reporter for the highly lauded FuTUre newspaper infiltrated a secret meeting of the Fideles Sorority. That's right folks, the Fideles happen to all.

The identity of the infamous organization was discovered when said reporter was trying to follow up a rumor that the tiddly winks game was a front for a campus wide fraud. Of course the rumor came from a very credible source, the figment of someone's overworked imagination.

To get back to the topic at hand, said discovery was discovered when said reporter discovered that the girls were not only going to fix the lottery so that one of the sisters would win but also had great plans in the making for future underhanded dealings on innocent campuses throughout Florida.

It's a conspiracy, in conjunction with the Fabulous Face organization that planned the overthrow and turnover of the government to the women of the world, which was greatly halted by the fast thinking of our national hero, Derek Flint, a conspiracy that not even the male members of the Bolita are aware of yet.

The word is out now, the Fideles are all, FTU will go down in the annals of college history as being the hotbed of gangster activity in the mid-early-later portion of the twentieth century.

Monday is the final day of the tiddly winks competition and the winner or winners will be announced next week. The game can be played at the Village Center patio area from 10 am to 2 pm. Cost is \$1 and the winner will receive a tuition grant.

## Alcohol Studies On Tap At Tech

FTU will again host the annual Florida School for Alcohol Studies, August 29 through September 3, under sponsorship of a \$7,750 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The conference, the ninth of its kind, will again be under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Unkovic, chairman of sociology, in collaboration with the Florida Bureau of Alcoholic Rehabilitation.

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# War Film Bill Passed, Waits For Signatures

A war film, written, acted in, and directed by FTU students will be financed by the Student Government, at a cost of \$4,479.93, if the passed bill is signed by SG president Frank Santry and Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. W. Rex Brown.

The film, entitled "The Day Before Yesterday, Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow, and Probably The Day After," will be done by some students of Dr. Harry W. Smith for a 496 Special Topics course, over a period of at least two quarters.

Joe Akerman, one of the students involved closely with the film, told the Senate that the film would use several innovations in film-making, one of which would be using models for the first time in a land-war movie. (Models have been used in the past for water scenes, but never for land-war films.)

The original bill was first brought to the floor of the Senate May 18. Dr. Smith appeared before the Senate at that time to answer any questions the Senate had about the film.

The request in the original bill was for just over \$1,000, but several senators suggested that the requests be raised to the \$4,479 figure, to allow the students to make the film in 16mm rather than 8mm, for quality's sake.

The bill was amended at both the May 18 and May 27 meetings, and was referred to the Budget Committee, which finalized the wording.

The vote on the bill was tight, with seven yes-votes, five no votes, and five abstentions. Since over half of the registered votes were affirmative, the bill passed. Some of the same senators who suggested that the amount of the bill be increased, voted against the bill Tuesday.

"I am really upset by some of those senators who got cold feet," complained Senator Byrd Brownell, Humanities and Fine Arts, who submitted the bill. "We held the size of the bill down in the first place because I was advised that if we asked for what we wanted the Senate would turn it all down and we would lose the entire project. When we submitted it smaller they wanted it larger, and then voted against it."

Brownell expressed concern that SG President Frank Santry might veto the bill, since the vote was so close and there were some moves on the floor to bring the bill up again to allow some of the abstention votes to be changed to "no" votes.

"The film is a tremendous undertaking, which would be a magnificent experience for many students who will be working on it," said Brownell, "as well as benefiting the school as a whole when it is shown around the state. They might even win some awards with the film."

The movie makers have plans to show the film at several other state universities, as well as loaning it to several educational television stations for use. The students of

FTU will be extended several opportunities to see the film free. The bill guarantees that any financial returns resulting from the project would be returned to SG.

## SG NEWS

### Absence Excuses Required By Bill

FTU student senators will now be required to file written excuses with the Senate Chairman if they find it necessary to leave a Senate meeting early.

The bill concerning absences was introduced by Senator Alan Tschirgi, Social Sciences, and was passed Tuesday, after amendment by the Statutes and Procedures Committee, by a majority of 12 of the 16 senators voting.

The original wording of the bill would have required senators to submit excuses if leaving any time before adjournment, but was amended to read "at any time prior to one and one-half hours into the meeting."

Senator Tschirgi drafted the bill out of concern for the fact that "too many senators were leaving shortly after roll call." In many cases the quorum was lost and no further business could be conducted. "As a result," said Tschirgi, "a lot of important business was going undone and we were getting behind."

Tschirgi demonstrated his concern for the passing of the bill when he walked out of the May 27 meeting in protest of its being referred to committee. A planned walkout by Tschirgi and other senators was abandoned Tuesday when the bill passed with little difficulty.

### Campus Glances

#### SG BICYCLES

Six hundred dollars has been allotted by the SG Senate for the purchase of three tandem bicycles and five single-seat bicycles for use by students on campus.

The bill was passed Tuesday after it was amended to decrease the allotment from an originally proposed total of \$924.



### Spring Picnic

Over 1,000 people are expected to attend the first annual Spring Picnic Sunday, which SG is throwing at Downey Park in Union Park.

"We are going to have 1,000 steaks for the first 1,000 people," SG President Frank Santry said, "with hot dogs and hamburgers for seconds and latecomers." There will also be dancing, with the music provided by Raintree Country, and swimming in Lake Downey.

Activities will start at noon, with food served from 1 pm until 6 pm.

"Faculty, staff, students and their families are all invited," said Santry, "all they have to show is their ID cards, and the entire afternoon is free to them."

The afternoon is going to cost the SG around \$2,675, which has already been allotted.

### Santry To Attend Regents Meeting

Frank Santry, president of the student body, will be in Miami this weekend on SG business for the Board of Regents meeting.

"The Council of University Student Body Presidents is going to be present at a Sunday afternoon meeting of the Board," said Santry, who will not be back from Miami until Monday afternoon.

There will be an open session Sunday afternoon, at which time any students or interested parents may speak to the Board on the dorm visitation regulations.

"Once the regular meeting convenes Monday morning," explained Santry, "no one else may speak on the subject." Santry said that the Council of Student Body Presidents was forming a general opinion, under the direction of the President of the Student Body at the University of Florida. "We are all going to explain the individual campuses' physical limitations, and when and how each individual campus would like to have the hours set," said Santry.

# Bill For FM Station Awaits Santry's OK

The success or failure of a bill passed by Student Senate Thursday, May 27, allotting \$14,500 for the creation of an FM radio station at FTU hangs in the balance as it awaits approval by SG President Frank Santry.

According to Santry, he has withheld approval of the bill, pending a meeting with Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, Dr. Robert Arnold, associate professor of communication and SG Senators Gene Jacobs and Sandy Jackson. "Primarily," said Santry, "we will be discussing whether the financing for the proposed station should come from this year's budget or next year's."

Arnold, who will be directing much of the development of the station, lauded the passage of the bill saying, "SG is making a fine contribution to the university and the community. I was involved in the development of a similar station at the University of Maine. That was in 1949 and that one station has now become the nucleus of an educational radio station system for the whole state of Maine."

The station, if it gains approval, will be a fully-licensed educational station and its broadcast radius will encompass most of Central Florida.

Arnold went on to describe the possibility that once the proposed station has received initial funding from SG, he will "apply for matching funds from the Department of Health Education and Welfare. Also, we may receive funds from the Radio Division of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting."

Santry has scheduled the meeting for 2 pm Tuesday. "We will also discuss the possibility of having an SG executive act as a cosignee on expenditures for the station," Santry explained that this is standard procedure for allotments of this type, but no provision for it was made in the bill.

## SG Senate Bill No. 3-59

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY  
STUDENT SENATE BILL NO. 3-59

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2. of the Constitution of the Student Body of Florida
3. Technological University be amended in the following
4. manner: The words "Signatures of a minimum of 25 per cent of the
5. Student Body" be stricken. In their place shall be the
6. words "a minimum of five per cent of the Student Body."
7. The amended Subsection shall read: "A written petition
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Ed. note: A notice was placed on the publications office door this week that the *It's Greek To Me* column would be composed of each Greek organizations' activities for the past year. Unfortunately not all of the Greek reporters saw the notice and the following is a combination of weekly and yearly news.

### PAE

Phi Alpha Epsilon is ending a very successful year which has had its high notes and its disappointments.

It has been a year which has seen David Jones turn from sparrow to lean. It's seen Craig Rich lose it on the rocks and Dug Cooley keep it straight.

Advisor Robert Bledsoe reached the high point in his academic career by receiving Ph.D. from the University of Florida, and Charles Simpson became vice president of the student body.

Phi Alpha Epsilon became the only fraternity on campus which can honestly say it has two houses — neither of which can be lived in.

It was a very wet year as evidenced by the 2.39 GPA.

National came closer still, but as the course goes with SAE, it's still a good distance off. The red tape involved all seems worth it whenever a PAE actually catches sight of that goal.

After a few early headaches the jocks finally came through with the IFC All-Sports trophy for the second straight year.

The final banquet ended with Skip Repass being named Easiest, Mike Malone being immortalized as King Foulie, and Dick Powell being named Best Brother. Tom Wilson copped the athlete and academic awards.

### FIDELES

Fideles Sorority began 1970-71 plans last summer as sisters met in committees to formulate rush plans. The rush parties for fall quarter included an "Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social" and a formal party at the Gold Key Inn commencing in a very successful rush. The sorority also participated in winter and spring rush which added eight more sisters to the roster.

In winter quarter the Green Stamps for a Greenhouse project was organized to obtain a greenhouse for the university. Fideles also had a football team which managed to lose all of its games but enjoyed the season.

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The labors of an organizational committee instituted a substitute for hell night, popularly known as Caterpillar Caper. A new pledge training method was also established in an effort to teach rather than harass the pledges.

The main activity of spring quarter for Fideles was national rush. Sorority representatives attended national presentations which were followed by reversed rush and individual national parties. The final selection was made and will be announced in the near future. Fideles also participated in the recent Greek Week activities and came out with numerous first, second and third place ribbons and trophies.

Fideles is presently involved in "Tiddly Winks for Tuition" a project that will award at least one tuition grant to an FTU student. Monday is the last day for the contest which is being held at the VC patio.

Planned for this weekend is the Second Annual Awards Banquet, to be held at Gigi's at 7:30 pm.

### LXA

For Lambda Chi Alpha the activities of 1970-71 began last summer with summer meetings to prepare for fall rush and the eventual realization of a goal they had long strived for — colonization with Lambda Chi Alpha.

During fall quarter, LXA completed a successful rush and sported a football team that suffered only two losses, to Kappa Sigma 6-0, and a hard fought playoff game to Alpha Tau Omega 6-0. They also washed dorm windows as a service project.

During winter quarter, LXA had another successful rush and they reached the culmination of their efforts of the past two years with the initiation of 37 members as a colony of Lambda Chi Alpha by an outstanding degree team from the Stetson University chapter. Their basketball team finished third in the Teke Invitational Tournament.

During spring quarter, LXA engaged in a service project helping with the open house of Eccleston — Callahan Achievement Center in West Orlando. Their softball, water polo and tennis teams enjoyed reasonable success and they enjoyed outstanding success during Greek Week, collecting 5 first place, 2 second place and 4 third place ribbons. Brother Tim Batchelor and little sister Susan Autrey were named Greek God and Goddess. They are completing 1970-71 with a social with Tri-K sorority this afternoon.

### KS

National chapterhood, the world's record in marathon seesawing and a fraternity house marked the achievements of the Lambda Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma at FTU this past school year.

The pride and spirit of brotherhood which was building during the year of colonization was strengthened on the intramural field during football and basketball season, soccer and softball — and was cemented into a reality on April 30, 1971 when 41 brothers were initiated into the national fraternity. Two weeks later, the seesaw marathon began which was to set a new world's record in perpetual seesawing and literally cast the Kappa Sigma brothers into national limelight briefly.

From a loosely knit group to a tight, functioning fraternity — in less than a year. The goal of the Tech Club, formed in 1968, the first club on campus, was realized. Kappa Sigma's werenowon campus. National pins were seen on campus. The spirit of brotherhood was reflected at the social events and parties.

The Stardusters, the little sister organization, became a reality — the girls who had worked so hard with the brothers in their efforts to become national — were finally rewarded with charterization themselves.

Meanwhile, during the school year, the Kappa Sigmas continued to chaperone at the Orlando Youth Center — some nights without which it would have been forced to close — and umpiring local little league games. Also, the brothers donated a Christmas dinner and clothes to the Russell Home for Atypical Children as well as building a sidewalk for the children. The Easter Seal society recognized the brotherhood for raising more money than anyone else in the drive. The Pat Landry marathon seesaw raised about \$4,000 for the paralyzed Titusville football player.

The Kappa Sigmas, the first national fraternity chapter on the FTU campus, had taken their place among the Greeks at FTU — adding respect, pride and strength to the FTU Greek organization.

### ATO

Congratulations go to Marc Stockwell, the new ATO Worthy Sentinel of Florida Eta Rho. The pledges gave the brothers and little sisters a keg party last Friday. Bob Matousek is IFC Rush Chairman for the fall.

There is a keg party this afternoon at the house. Dr. Teeple, Dr. McAleer, marketing majors and ATO's will be in attendance. Two kegs will be supplied by Dr. Teeple and Dr. McAleer, and ATO will supply one. With three kegs, it should make for a very interesting afternoon. After the key party, there is a party at the house with a band and beer selling for 25 cents a can.

Little sister installation is on Saturday, June 5. Secret Ritual

work will preclude any guests or dates being brought to the services. A party will follow at Lake Howell Arms Clubhouse.

Fraternity meetings will be held on the second and fourth Monday of each month during the summer. Summer dues are in effect starting now — lasting through August until September.

Help Week will be June 14 through June 19. The pledges will be working hard helping brothers refurnish and clean the house during their last week of pledging. Initiation of the pledges will be held on June 20 at 2 pm.

The ATO's hope all Greeks will have fun during the summer and be ready to have a blast in the fall.

### TRI-K

Tri-K's started out a busy week last Monday night with a celebration at the Goldenrod Inn, assisted greatly by ATO and PAE.

The slumber party on Saturday night was held at Judy Cole's house in honor of the pledge. Lots of tacos, guacamole salad and fun was had by all — no sleep however.

On Sunday, they had their first annual Mother-Daughter Tea at the Orlando Country Club. That afternoon they installed new officers. Liz Hebert turned over the office of president to Donna Dosh and Kerry Wisley remained an able vice president.

At the same time awards were given. Lyn Woolard received the Scholarship Award; Kerry Wisley — Athletic Award; Donna Dosh — Best Sister; Sharon Ramer — Best Pledge; and Liz Hebert — Standards Award for being the most mischievous.

### TEP

TEP Fraternity held its Second Annual Awards Banquet Saturday night at the Ramada Inn. There were six national alumni there along with all of the brothers, little sisters and pledges. The following awards went to the following people: Most Outstanding Brother — Bart Anthony; Most Outstanding Pledge — Bob Muncey; Chancellor's Award — Harold Scott; Most Outstanding Athlete — Dennis Nowak; Scholar Award — Walter Braun; Quasimoto of the Year — Dennis Nowak; Alumnus Award —

Niles Titry; Advisor's Award — Darryl Foster.

TEP elected new officers for the summer and fall quarters at the last meeting. New officers are Chancellor — Rick Bennett; Vice Chancellor — Bob Muncey; Bursar — Steve Barneske; First Scribe — Paul Woodson; Second Scribe — Tom Gent; Brothers at large — Dennis Nowak and Nick Tamm. The outgoing officers are Harold Scott, Lynn Robinson, Rick Nieberger and Walt Brown.

TEP is having a party this weekend at brother Ken Dewey's apartment in Dover Oaks. The party will start at 8 pm tonight. All brothers are urged to come since this will be the last social event of the quarter.

### AKPi

It has been only two full months since the Pikes arrived on campus and their presence has been seen and felt in this short time. With the help of the IFC, the Pikes have been able to become recognized on campus. They participated in Greek Week winning three second place ribbons. They also had eight brothers work at the election polls for the SG presidential election. To increase spirit in the election they passed out "Greeks Support SG" ribbons to all Greeks. On Earth Day they supplied trucks for pick-up and made signs.

Besides these achievements they have held many campus leadership positions.

This summer, the Pikes will acquire a fraternity house with the help of the Pike Alumni and they hope to get a fire engine to boot.

The fraternity will remain active over the summer in preparation for petitioning to become a Pi Kappa Alpha colony. They will also participate in a Summer Rush program for pledges.

### SSX

Memorial Day weekend proved to be an enjoyable one as the fraternity had many activities planned. They included the Spring Formal, little sister banquet and initiation, a ski party and a beach party.

Also last weekend, the brothers of Sigma Sigma Chi received a visit from Consul Jay Howell and fellow brothers of the Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Chi, University of Florida. Topic of discussion was the affiliation of Sigma Sigma Chi with Sigma Chi.

Brothers are reminded of the party this Saturday night to given by the pledge class. Also the little sisters are reminded of their slumber party, on June 5.

### ASPi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi would like to congratulate their graduating brothers and wish them best of luck in the future. They are Brian Bury, Ron Colella, Esten Colley, Hank Crouse, Bob Feehrer, Harry Fletcher, Dick Furman, Ray Ivey, Wayne Leggett, John McMann, Bob Mikler, Roy Nix, Mag Stiner and Tom Whitehead.

Rush coffees for the summer quarter will be held Thursday mornings at 11 am in GC-115 for the first three weeks of next quarter.

### Stuff n' Such

### AQUA-KNIGHTS

It began in the parking lots at FTU. Dive decals on windows and bumpers, license plates on the front of cars — from these, divers recognized one another and started gathering. An idea was born — a dive club on campus.

Bob Findley, former member of the Cape Kennedy Barracudas dive club was named president. He was backed up by Glenn Fordham, Jeff and Dan Jones, Walt Wheeler, Duncan Marks, Gary Rottinghaus, Bruce Gardner, Mark Lamprey, Terry Martin, Harry Willis and Ed Morgan and Eric Pluchino.

The future? "More classes, more members, more dives, more projects," summed up dive coordinator Glenn Fordham.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB

The FTU Chemistry Club elected the officers for the fall quarter last Tuesday. They are Mike Raszeja, president; Mike Bobroff, vice president; Debbie Dunn, treasurer and Reese Fuller, secretary. The newly elected officers will take office on the first day of the fall quarter or possibly before if any of the existing officers are absent this summer.

The new advisor for the club is Dr. Chris Clausen, and Dr. Brooks Madsen is assistant advisor.

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# Tennis Anyone? Not On FTU's Tennis Courts You Don't

If an FTU tennis fan doesn't mind fighting off the wind and sand drifts, and has a good-sized first aid kit, he shouldn't mind playing the age-old racket game on Florida Tech's courts.

The purpose of this FuTUre sports editorial is to present the major gripes of Tech students who have played tennis on FTU courts, along with possible solutions to these problems.

The most complained-about problem occurs when the wind blows. The large, green tarp that surrounds the courts is effective in blocking the wind but not in blocking the sand. This is because the tarp does not stretch to the base of the court and leaves approximately two feet of uncovered fence where sand consistently drifts in.

This problem plagues all six courts because sand surrounds all sides of the tennis area. One student laughingly commented on having to bring a broom with him to sweep the sand away every time he felt like playing tennis.

Individual students who are interested in tennis aren't the only ones suffering from the sand problem. In several instances the FTU tennis team had to move its games to other available private or commercial courts in the area because the sand problem was so bad. According to tennis team coach, Dr. Alexander Wood, an April meet against the Florida Institute of Technology was, in part, moved to the Winter Park Racket Club because the team members couldn't keep the sand swept off the court long enough to play one set.

One suggestion to rectify the problem would be to plant grass and bushes around the courts to hold down the sand, and to help break the force of the ground wind. Some physical education instructors feel that planting turf and shrubs would make a worthwhile project for a campus fraternity to undertake. According to physical plant officials there are eventual plans to plant grass around the courts in a future phase in campus growth, but until then the sand problem will be a problem.

A less obvious, but more dangerous problem can be found after close inspection of the court's chain link fences. In various locations along the fence, small, but sharp

imperfections can be found. These barb-like pricks have torn many clothes as well as many a hand of an unsuspecting tennis player who had accidentally backed into the fence. In a number of instances, the cuts received were so bad that students were taken to the hospital for stitches. The only effective remedy would be to file these burrs off the fence completely. It would only take a few minutes to file the lower projections that would directly effect the player.

When the original courts were laid, the concrete surfaces came right to the side borders and then dropped off into the sand. Later on, an additional three feet of surface was laid around the court's side border. Unfortunately, when this extra pavement was poured, it was not laid even to the old courts. Also when the yellow border lines were painted on the courts they were painted on the expansion crack that separates the two masses of cement. Now, when the tennis ball hits the border line it is technically still in play, but it bounces off in an unpredictable direction which throws the tennis player off.

FTU's tennis courts are unusual in the fact that their surfaces are bare concrete and are very slippery when they build up a fine layer of sand. Most tennis courts in the area are either the crude clay type or the modern composition type which are a mixture of abrasive materials that aid the player in maintaining traction during play.

It would cost approximately \$1,000 to resurface each of FTU's six courts with a permanent surface. However, for only \$65 a court a cheaper substitute can be used instead of complete resurfacing. The less expensive substance would be painted on and would not last as long but would produce the same effects.

According to personnel in both physical education and campus planning, most of these problems are either to be corrected or improved at a future time. Until that time, great care should be taken to avoid these problems while playing tennis on Florida Tech's courts.

JOHN GORDON



(Photo by Jon Findell)

The 1970-71 Intramural program came to a close Thursday with an awards assembly at 11:00 in the SCAUD for participants, and a banquet for a staff and invited guests at the Chateau Restaurant Thursday night.

The following is a summary of activities that were included in this year's program:

**FLAG FOOTBALL:** The intramural program began with men's flag football during the fall quarter. Twenty teams participated in three leagues, with ATO fraternity edging PAE in a fraternity league playoff; and Beulah's Bombers and the Roadrunners winning the black and gold league respectively. In the playoffs, ATO met the Roadrunners in the first round, with ATO winning by a score of 37-19. ATO met Beulah's Bombers in the finals. In one of the most exciting games of the year, Beulah's Bombers edged ATO, 14-13. The



season was highlighted by an intramural all-star flag football team, which participated in a flag football tournament at Exposition Park against VJC, SJC and the College of Orlando. The FTU all-stars were undefeated in the tournament, and brought home the first place trophy, awarded by the City of Orlando.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** The intramural cross country meet was won the second year by Mac Hammond. The Roadrunners, led by Hammond, also won the team title.

**VOLLEYBALL:** The fall quarter for men was completed with intramural volleyball. Faculty-Staff went through the season undefeated, and then defeated TKE fraternity in the finals for the championship.

**FALL: WOMEN**

**VOLLEYBALL:** The women's program for the year began with volleyball. Tyes easily handled all league competition, and defeated Tri-K in the finals.

**POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL:** Women's powderpuff football was one of the most exciting sports of the year. The Immortals defeated Tyes in the championship game, after losing to the Tyes in league play.

**FALL: COED**

**VOLLEYBALL:** Coed volleyball closed out the fall quarter. In a double elimination tourney, the Phydys went undefeated, and then defeated the Over the Hill gang in the finals.

**WINTER: MEN**

**BASKETBALL:** The winter quarter began with men's basketball. A strong Roadrunners

team defeated GDI to reach the finals against TKE. In one of the most exciting games of the intramural program, TKE defeated PAE for the fraternity league championship. TKE fell short in their bid to overcome the Roadrunners. The Roadrunners won the basketball title, and were to follow with the soccer championship.

**SOCCER:** With the help of Mr. St. Clair, the intramural department scheduled its first soccer season. Play was rough, but once the rules were learned everyone participating seemed to enjoy the sport. Thanks to Mr. St. Clair, and congratulations to the Roadrunners.

**TENNIS:** The men's team tennis championship was won by the Faculty-Staff team with tough competition from Beulah's Bombers.

**TABLE TENNIS:** The men's winter quarter concluded with Zero Zimmerman defeating Dr. Tell for the table tennis championship.

**WINTER: WOMEN**

**TABLE TENNIS:** The men's winter quarter began with table tennis. Linda Stith defeated Daryl Jackson for the championship.

**BASKETBALL:** Women's intramural basketball saw the Tyes vs the Immortals in the finals. The Immortals again edged the Tyes and took their second team championship of the year.

**WINTER: COED**

**CLACKER:** In the coed clacker (Continued on page 8)



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## THE CRITIC'S REVIEW

## "Cactus Flower"

By Tim Tumlin

"Cactus Flower" is a wonderfully light comedy about two people in love. But as in any good show, things don't stay the same for long. The play is now being produced at the Orange Blossom Dinner Theatre and should be there until June 19. It was first produced in New York in 1965 by David Merrick and later produced as a movie, winning the Academy Award for best actress of the year for Goldie Hawn.

If I am any indication of human nature in general, then you might easily find yourself spoiled by the filmed version.

Aside from the fact that the program gives away many of the play's great surprises and that the theatre was grindingly understaffed, this production boasts the longest cues for the shortest scenes to be presently found in an Orlando theatre. It must be noted that the play is difficult in that there are 15 different scenes, although the problem is relieved somewhat with the use of a revolving stage.

"Cactus Flower" starred Ginny Cortez and David Mays. She has been acting in Orlando for years and ably shows why she commands the admiration of her audience.

Mays (better known as Dr. Mays of FTU's theatre department) had trouble adjusting to his role, but he does tend to improve as the show goes on. The minor characters were portrayed with distinguishing mediocrity. Two of the players were billed on the program as "They're new, but still they look okay."

It is now evident by contrast why the film version won such acclaim.

The main problem with "Cactus Flower" at the Orange Blossom Theatre is that the actors don't take themselves seriously. They set their characters up as jerks from the beginning so that one very well expects the insane turn of events which occurs and when a character runs into trouble, which is rampant, the audience doesn't really care. They only sit back and wait for those sharp lines in the script.

## Security

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entered the room and called out the name of the girl. She stood up voluntarily and at that time the officer asked her to 'please come to the Security Office' and bring her books. Apparently the officer was under the impression that the class was over."

Smith also met with the professor who lodged the complaint and with the professor's dean prior to the policy change session.

## Intramurals

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TENNIS SINGLES: The spring quarter began with men's tennis singles. Bob Matousek defeated Mike Piatt for the championship.

SOFTBALL: The men's intramural softball championship was won by Beulah's Bombers. Twenty four teams participated in three leagues with PAE defeating TKE in a fraternity playoff; and Beulah's Bombers defeating the Foulies in the black independent division. The Roadrunners scored a run in the bottom of the 7th to defeat PAE 10-9 in the first round of the play offs. Beulah's Bombers, who had lost to the Roadrunners earlier in the year, "ripped" the Roadrunners 17-7.

TRACK: PAE won the intramural track meet for the second straight year. GDI finished second, with Beulah's Bombers and ATO tying for third.

SWIMMING: The first intramural swim meet was also held in the spring quarter. The Roadrunners championship. Linda's best time was 32 seconds, and Dario's best time was 1 minute, 41 seconds.

BOWLING: The intramural coed bowling tournament was won by Jennings and Miller with a total of 853 pins. Jim Kurzon and Steve Bringe shared the men's high game total with 180 pins, while Kurzon won the men's high series with 467. Ruth Lowen won both the women's high game and high series with 169 and 467.

SPRING: MEN won over second place Beulah's Bombers, 43-23; with TKE fraternity finishing third, and ATO

fourth. The winner of the swim honors was Tom (TOE) Wilson.

GOLF: The intramural golf tournament was held at Land O' Lakes Country Club. Steve Sanderson of KS was low medalist with a total of 76 on 18 holes. Faculty-Staff, with Mr. Hunter, Dr. Heinzer, Dr. Hall and Dr. Powell, won the team championship with a total of 329. TKE was second, KS third and the Bandits fourth.

TRACK: In the women's division, Immortals defeated Tyes 49-28. Honors were taken by Connie Davis.

SWIMMING: Immortals defeated Tyes, 65-20. Jan Redifex and Christl Rudolph took the women's honors.

GOLF: In the women's division, Pam Burke was low medalist with a total of 49 for nine holes. The Immortals won the team championship.

TENNIS SINGLES: Tennis Singles was won by Sara Jo McLemore who defeated Margaret Allen.

SOFTBALL: In women's softball, the Immortals won the championship by going undefeated during league play.

SPRING: COED

FRISBEE: Coed frisbee was won by Jennings and Hume.

In the total intramural program for the year, over 1,000 different individuals participated in one or more of the activities offered, thus showing the impetus of intramurals on the FTU campus. Much credit must go to the student staff of intramurals and their excellent leadership for this past year.

Following is the student staff for 1971-72:

MEN'S COORDINATOR: Tim Gillis.

WOMEN'S COORDINATOR: Jo Opisso, Pam Burke.

COORDINATOR OF EXTRAMURALS: Frank DiDonato.

MANAGER OF GAME OFFICIALS: Richard Dewey.

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MAJOR SPORTS MANAGER FOR WOMEN: Karen Matthews.

MINOR SPORTS MANAGER:

Joy Wilder.

OFFICE DIRECTOR: Deidre Glisson.

## Awards

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As the audience cheered and news cameras whirled, as overall team trophies went to the Immortals who won in basketball, softball, powderpuff football and to the roadrunners, who won cross-country (Mac Hammond), basketball and soccer. Other teams recognized were: Beulah's Bombers, winners of flag football and softball; faculty-staff who won men's golf (Steve Sanderson), tennis and volleyball; Tyes for volleyball and Phydeds coed volleyball.

Renner announced the new coordinators for 71-72 were: Tim Gillis, Pam Burke, and Jo Opisso. Honor awards went to: Darrell Jackson, Karen Matthews, Steve Where, Larry Zimmerman, Bruce Myer, Marc Stockwell and Chris Wilson. Special appreciation awards went to R. D. Hunter, Dean Proctor, Norbert St. Clair and Richard Schmidt, student.

Bob Carol was not present to give out the second annual "HERBIE" Award. That award is given to the individual who does the "most" for the men's dorms. Last year's winner was Dean Proctor.

The Village Center Board gave out special service awards to: Brian Skadowski, Kitty Murphy, Beth Weilenman, Connie Graham Kirstin Comish, Jack Rabon, Vernon Cramer, Chuck Dyke, and Nelson Marchioli.

Heller announced the V.C.'s outstanding program was the folk festival. Outstanding chairman was Dale Crutcher, talent show most innovative program was Howdy Doody. Special awards to former board members were: Diana Prevatt, Dick Adicks and Mellisa Hardman. Special appreciation awards went to: Fred Clayton, Linda Eastman, Dorothy Kannon, the FuTure, Mr. Laurence Wyatt, — English; Dorothy M. Parks — pianist, Ron Gryder — print shop, Lynn Walker, Finance and Accounting and Robert Heintzelman.

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- \* Direct Dial Phones
- \* Individually Controlled Air Conditioning
- \* Gourmet Dining With Continental Service
- \* Banquet & Convention Hall
- \* Heated Swimming Pool
- \* Lanscaped Large Recreation Area
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